

10-1-1965

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1965-10-01

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1965-10-01" (1965). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 112.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970/112>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1961-1970 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Cassidy Lectures On Intellectualism

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, professor of chemistry at Yale University, will deliver the annual Class of 1917 lecture tonight in the Chapel. He will speak on "The Intellectual Structure of the College."

Dr. Cassidy is widely known for his scientific work in the field of chemically reactive polymers and for his studies of the relationship of the sciences to the humanities in modern higher education.

In the fall of 1956, Prof. Cassidy received a three-year grant from the Research Corporation for work in the general polymer area, and has been the recipient since then of continuous research grants from the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Cassidy became one of 15 American college scientists participating in a Program of Visiting Scientists in Chemistry for the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society. He began his participation in this program in 1956.

Prof. Cassidy received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College in



Dr. Harold G. Cassidy

1930 and his M.A. degree in 1932. He was a chemist in private industry from 1933 to 1936 when he returned to Oberlin as chemistry instructor. He joined the Yale faculty in 1938.

Campus News Notes

• The German Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday at 7:15 in Lower Babcock. Dick Amis and Doug Topping will show color slides of their summer trip to Europe.

• There will be an informal sale of original prints in the basement lounge of the Art Center on Friday, Oct. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. John Wilson, a representative from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., will be on hand with approximately 500 etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Goya, Baskin and many others. Price range is from \$5 to \$2,000. Visitors to the sale are under no obligation to make a purchase.

• The SGA Legislature will convene in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Sunday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Since this meeting will focus upon organizational matters, it is essential that all newly elected representatives be in attendance.

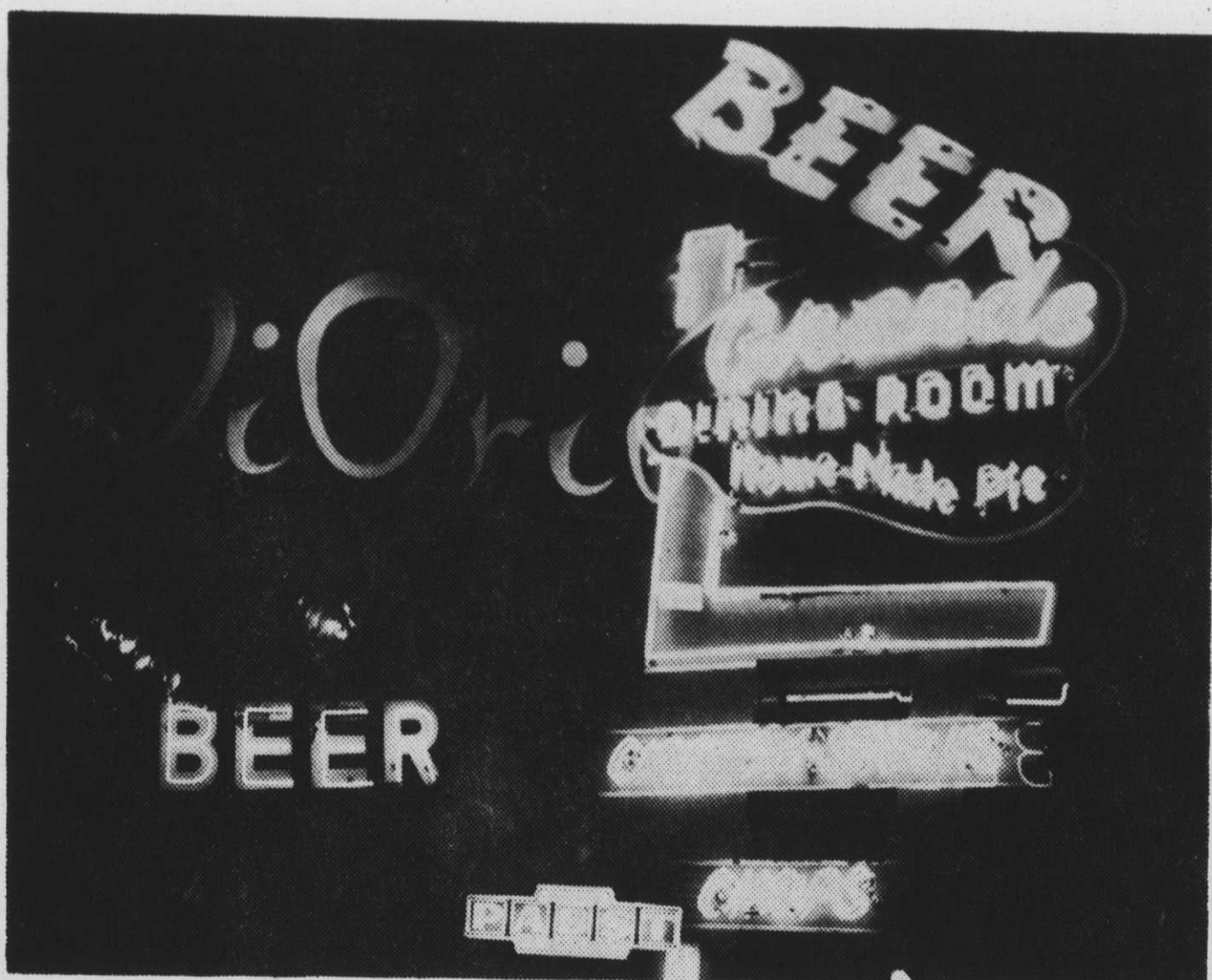
• Dr. John Carruth of the music faculty will be heard in the second faculty recital of the season on Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. Mr. Carruth will be joined for the concert by Dorothy Rosenberger, who is on the faculty of the University of Buffalo. Organ compositions to be performed are the Satie MASS FOR THE POOR, Bruce Simonds' PRELUDE ON "I am sol recedit igneus," and the Ernst Krenek SONATA, Opus 92. Mrs. Rosenberger will sing HISTOIRES NATURELLES by Ravel and the Ned Rorem CYCLE OF HOLY SONGS. The concert is open to the public without charge.

• Every year four Wooster juniors spend the entire spring semester in Washington learning first hand how American government works. These four are joined by 110 other students from 58 colleges in a joint Washington Semester program which is administered by American University. Any student regardless of his major is eligible to go if he has a spring Independent Study project which can be tied directly to what is currently happening in Washington. Preliminary application forms are now available outside Professor Baker's office in Kauke 114.

On next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Kauke 16 three of last year's participants, Betsy Crowell, Carol Monical and Frank Guthrie, will meet informally with any juniors who are interested in applying for the semester. They will attempt to answer any questions about programs, schedules, expenses, etc.

Completed applications must be returned to Prof. Baker by Monday, Oct. 11 and successful applicants will be notified on Oct. 18.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE LIGHTS OF WOOSTER: An evening camera study of the neon signs at local pubs in and around town. Photo by VOICE photography editor Tim Kramer.

Deans, Students Praise Drinking Rule; Chances For Further Revision Slim

by Ron Wirick

Few issues raise as much controversy on a college campus as alcohol. Until two years ago the mention of the college drinking rules at Wooster provoked a sharp debate (or even more likely a muttered expletive). The literal interpretation of the policy then would have forbid drinking by full-time Wooster students even when in the friendly surroundings of their own homes.

The effect of such strict regulation in achieving its goal of abstinence was not too considerable. Off-campus drinking, in particular, was practically unaffected because of the virtual impossibility of adequate enforcement. DiOrio's, Danner's and similar establishments continued to have a substantial college clientele.

Finally, three years ago SGA President Dick Noble, his cabinet and the Dean's office used such *de facto* abuses of the rules to persuade the Board of Trustees to liberalize official college policy. As is well known by now, the new rule permitted (over strong opposition by certain elements on the Board)

drinking in taverns, but still forbade on-campus and off-campus residence drinking as well as student "drinking parties".

At the time of the final approval of this rule change, student and administration reaction was almost universally favorable. Now, after a perspective of two years, the consensus campus opinion has remained an approving one. The

deans particularly have been pleased by the change.

Less Illegal Drinking

"I feel the present drinking rule has been a distinct improvement over the previous situation," stated Dean of Men Ralph Young. "The Deans' office has been especially gratified by the increased cooperation on the part of the students in maintaining the standards of the College." Pessimists had maintained that enactment of the liberalized rule would encourage wholesale consumption of alcohol by students. According to Dean Young, such fears have proven to be largely ungrounded.

"We believe that we have actually had to cope with much less illegal drinking since the rule change," Mr. Young maintained. "Our only real problem has been with violations of the drinking restriction by students in off-campus houses. These cases remain practically impossible to control."

Prefer New Rule

As for the students themselves, they have almost unanimously preferred the present drinking rule to the old one. However, there has been some student sentiment in favor of further liberalization of the college rule. In particular many believe the College should allow organized college groups to serve alcohol at off-campus functions. As one Wooster junior put it, "There should be a place where a guy can take a date, have a beer, and either dance or just talk. As it is now there is no place where a group of 5-10 students can get together—legally—just to have a good time unless you want to count the TUB."

Student sentiment in favor of a Woosterian version of Wisconsin's Ratskellar was high enough last year for a group of students to collaborate with a downtown business man on renovating the lounge of the Ohio Hotel into just such a facility. The project was abandoned, however, when it was realized that the drinking rule forbids such a plan.

Commenting on this situation, Dean Young said, "We hope that future adjustments can be made, but we are pessimistic that any changes can take place within the next few years."

Girl Social Clubs List New Pledges

EKO'S

Judy Dolar, Sue Hole, Karen Berthiaume, Donna Guth, Elaine Grier, Joanne Koral, Alice Biebel, Linda Jo Henning, Kathy Gage, Laura Klyberg, Penny Hough, Becky Jo Beres, Jane Jensen, Sue Gray, Carli Cremeans, Lynn Brown, Patricia Richards, Lynne Eicher, Carol Browne, Jeanne Livingston, Carolyn Meyer, Ranne Rowan, Ann Bigelow, Karen Eldred, Nance Baumbaugh.

KEZ

Jenny Coddington, Jeanne Hughes, Susan Stranahan, Day Wardlaw, Marna Pyle, Robin Reece, Marty Zell, Ginny Metzler, Sue Clark, Peg McCreight, Mary Louise Mills, Kitty O'Neill, Carol Wood, Jane Sennett, Pansy Gooden, Jane Trautman, Suzanne Getz, Ann Hills, Melinda May, Sherrie Glass, Nancy Turner, Kathy Stillson, Terry Stryker, Gloria Nelson, Eleanor Coombs, Sally Cheaney.

PEANUTS

Mikie Johnson, Linda Vigrass, Jean Simmonds, Penny Winters, Zan Gray, Judy Widener, Nancy Goodwell, Ann Robertson, Emily Albu, M G Fancher,

Jean Adair, Pat Silvey, Bonnie Bole, Linda Comet, Susie Moreland, Meg Wanty, Sue Schweikert, Carolyn Straughan, Barbara Mills, Carol Hackler, Cathy McClain, Rosemary Bauer, Debbie Powers, Liz Damiani, Barb Ruisard, Sandy Moser, Anna Swenson, Audrey Bohnengel, Alice Boyer, Judy Barbaras, Jeanne Noble.

PYRAMIDS

Carol Johnson, Darlene May, Lael Irwin, Marilyn Fusek, Nancy Guild, Joan Harford, Margaret Gilchrist, Polly Martin, Beth Ann Adrian.

(Continued on Page 4)

Victorian Studies Group Assembles October 8-9

by Barb Boyce

The College will honor one of its most distinguished teachers and scholars, Dr. Waldo H. Dunn, with a conference on Victorian Studies Oct. 8 and 9. Friday evening in the Chapel Edgar Johnson, Professor of English at the City College of New York and author of *Charles Dickens: His Tragedy and Triumph*, will give a public lecture.

Three other sessions, devoted to cultural background, poetry and poetics, and the novel, will be held on Friday and Saturday in Babcock. Professors Jerome Buckley of Harvard, A. Dwight Culler of Yale, and Lionel Stevenson of Duke will preside, and each will present a major paper to introduce the session he is chairing.

Wooster faculty members whose research is concerned with Victorian literature will contribute shorter papers, and considerable discussion time has been planned. Arrangements for the Conference are being undertaken by a committee including: Dr. Lowry, Mr. Floyd Lawrence and Professor David Moldstad; co-chairmen are Professors Warren Anderson and Thomas Clareson.

The college community and general public are cordially invited to

Professor Johnson, an acknowledged authority on Charles Dickens, has taught at Vassar, Washington University, the New School, and the City College of New York,



Dr. A. Dwight Culler

where he was chairman of the English department from 1949 to 1964. His works include: *The Mighty Torrent*, a historical-critical book on biography and *A Treasury of Biography: The Heart of Charles Dickens*, a collection of the author's letters.

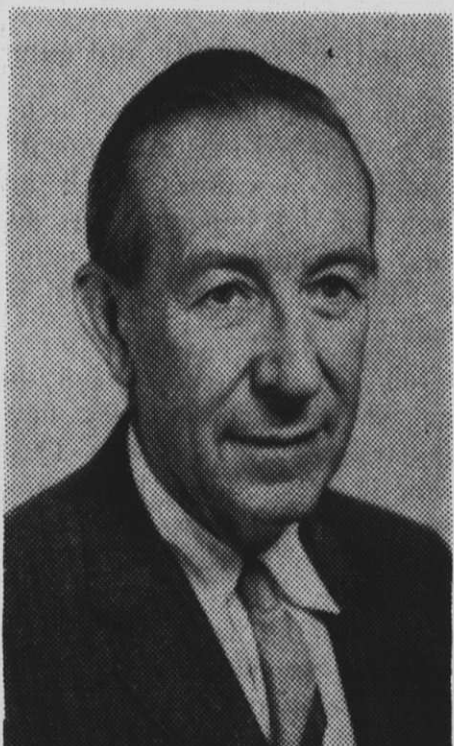
A. Dwight Culler, an authority on 19th century English literature, has been a member of the faculty of Yale University since 1958. He is also the author of a well known interpretation of the educational theories of Cardinal Newman. He is the author of articles and reviews which have appeared in Publications of the Modern Language



Dr. Edgar Johnson

attend the conference. According to Professor Clareson, "a vital part of the conference will be the presence of the campus." The public is particularly invited to Professor Johnson's lecture, which represents an opportunity to pay tribute to Dr. Dunn.

Waldo H. Dunn, Professor of English at the College from 1907 to 1934, is widely known for biographies of Carlyle, Froude and other Victorians. Former students remember him as a master teach-



Dr. Lionel Stevenson

er; a number of them have gone on to win recognition in 19th century scholarship.



Dr. Jerome Buckley

Association, "The Yale Review," and "Victorian Newsletter."

Jerome Buckley, professor of English at Harvard University since 1961, is an authority on English literature of the Victorian period, particularly the poetry of Tennyson. He is the author of: *William Ernest Henley, The Victorian Temper*, and *Tennyson: The Growth of the Poet*. He is on the advisory board of "Victorian Studies" and "Victorian Poetry."

Lionel Stevenson, Professor of English at Duke University since 1955, is the author of numerous books, introductory, critical and research articles. He has been a member of the editorial boards of "Victorian Studies," "Victorian Poetry" and "19th Century Fiction."

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

At a special meeting Wednesday, the following senior women were nominated for Homecoming Queen:

Deane Calhoun (Peanuts), Syd Fordham (Kez), Sue Holm (Kez), Mary D. Libbey (Peanuts), Nancy Relf (EKO), and Sue Thomas (Kez).

Queen elections were conducted today.

We Told You So

Once again Fall has come to Wooster, and once again it has been accompanied by a chaotic situation in the College bookstore. Last year the VOICE attempted to convince the Administration and trustees of the severity of the situation in Hoover Cottage, only to be answered by rationalizations for the chaos there. Now the mess has appeared again. Students moan, faculty moan, and once more nothing will be done.

The reason is simple. People have short memories. After waiting three weeks for texts, students all too quickly sink their noses into their studies and forget the handicaps inefficient bookstore management made them endure. Yet, does this obscure the fact that for the first few weeks many courses at Wooster limp along without texts. We think it doesn't.

We felt the same way last year. The VOICE editors went so far as to take trips to see how other colleges operated their bookstores more efficiently. We published many of the findings. What resulted was a lengthy justification for kewpie dolls and stuffed elephants by the store manager and the non-productive SGA Bookstore Committee. Once again those with an opportunity to change things slunk behind their excuse of "Oh, if we only had the facilities to serve you."

An extreme example of the state of affairs is found in the Geology department, where a new edition of an old text was ordered for Physical Geology students. Today over 30 people still have no texts and 30 more are using last year's edition. Added problems with the printer have only managed to compound the chaos. Granted, the Bookstore was faced this fall with an unusually heavy demand for Geology books; but why must it always order a bare minimum of texts (e.g. 125 were ordered this year, even though 150 students enrolled in the course last fall).

We could continue to cite such examples. Part of the blame rests with students and faculty, of course. But let's place the brunt of the responsibility where it belongs. After studying the situation for over a year, we conclude that Wooster's bookstore management is sorely deficient and urge the trustees and the Dean to launch an investigation into the real reasons why Wooster students must suffer ridiculous book shortages year after year.

Thistle Has Company

Word is filtering out around campus about two "rebel" literary magazines which are reportedly being created to challenge the established publication, *Thistle*. One of the new groups is headed by a group of senior women; the other is composed mostly of upperclass men. Both groups feel that *Thistle* has been less than democratic in its selection of material in past years and resent as well the curbs they feel the Administration places upon the publication and distribution of critical or "shady" material.

We encourage the ambitious planners of these two publications, wish them the best of luck in their endeavors, and hope *Thorn* and *Hole* (the proposed names) stir more widespread interest than *Thistle* has over the past few years. At the same time we will continue to support the established magazine and hope a degree of decentralization will be effected as a result of these two challenges.

What's the Count?

With Love And Squalor

by J. Arthur Seaman

How often do your parents write to you? Or more appropriately, how often do you write home? Perhaps you write once a week, once a month, or do you telephone instead?

Recently, I took an informal poll of students and came up with not necessarily startling results but ones that might qualify as an I.S. topic for a desperate sociology major. The results indicate that Wooster students can be divided into three separate groups, each of which exhibit their own distinct behavioral patterns.

Most freshmen are extremely faithful to their parents and usually write home once a week. At first they inquire about high school football games, etc. As secondary school is left behind, letters begin to discuss the rain and other topics such as transferring.

Sophomores write more erratically but tend to write to the roost about once a week. This is mostly due to severe reprimands they received for not writing more often their freshman year. However, sophomores have a unique brand of ingenuity peculiar to their year. They have discovered the telephone. Also, their homesteads have discovered the bills of numerous collect calls. They soon return to letter writing as their parents begin refusing to accept charges.

I remember once I called home collect and my mother, love me as

she does, told the operator to tell me to write a letter. Subsequently I told the operator to tell my mother it was important. At this point my mother told the operator to tell me to send the letter air mail.

Juniors and seniors can be lumped together, as they have similar letter writing habits. Their letters nearly always have three definite characteristics. One, they are painfully short. So short that occasionally the messages are written on the back of a picture postcard. Second, they invariably have some reference to being seven or eight weeks behind in I.S. Lastly, there is the universal plea for money.

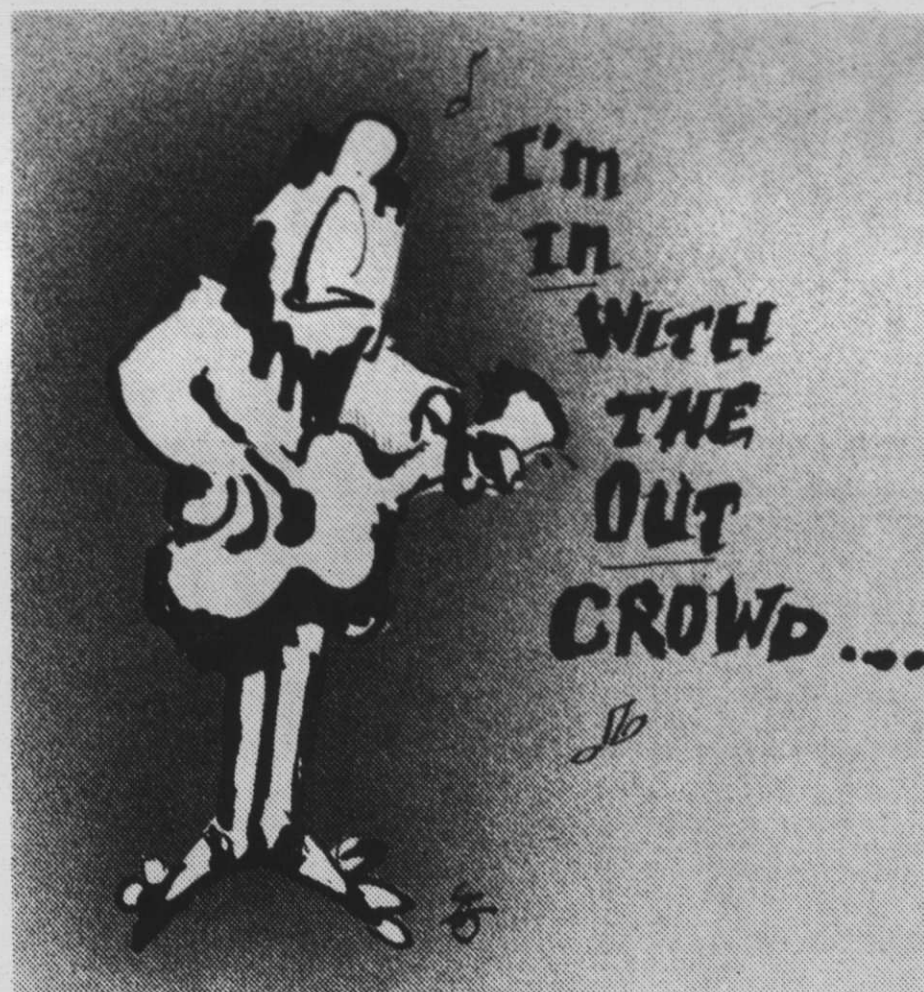
The oft-repeated classic letter home and its reply also qualify as two of the shortest ever.

The Plea:

No mon,
No fun,
Your Son.

The Reply:

So sad,
Too bad,
Your Dad.



Thai Minister Backs LBJ On Vietnam

Editor's Note: The following article is the first in what will hopefully be a continuous series aimed at making the campus more aware of the various ramifications of the war in Vietnam. The author of this speech is Thanat Khoman, Foreign Minister of Thailand, who spoke in the United States last May. Wyte Hutunuwongsakul, a Wooster student from Thailand, passed the speech along to us this week.

I come with the hope that I shall be able to express to you the yearnings of my people in Thailand, the yearnings of all the people in Southeast Asia for peace, for liberty, and for freedom. We do not ask very much. What we have is not very much. Our people are very modest; what they ask is not to be hungry, to have a roof over their heads, and

most important, what they ask is to be free and to remain free. Unfortunately, as you know, there are dark powers across the horizons who creep close to our homes, our fields, and our forests. They want to extend their power over us. They want to submit us to slavery. They want to take from us everything that we have worked so hard for—our rice crops, our huts, our schools, our hospitals, and, most important, as I said, our birthright as free men and free women.

They take advantage of the fact that Southeast Asia has been, with the exception of Thailand, under colonial regime for many decades. The past colonial rulers failed to understand the yearnings of the people to be free and overstayed their welcome. In fact they left only when they suffered the most resounding defeat.

Where people yearn for peace, there are other people who want to upset peace. While there are people who want to be free, other people want to subjugate them. It is the law of the jungle.

The Choices

We can join them. As some people say, if you can't lick them, join them. Well, that is not quite the choice we would make. If we were to join them, we would join them only as their slaves and not as partners or co-equals, so we cannot join them and we do not intend to join them.

The second alternative is to bow to them, surrender to them, tell them to come and liberate us or neutralize us. Neutralization in our language means that you may get peace for six months and then afterwards you have to endure the yoke of Communist colonialism as a tool of their power. That is not acceptable, certainly not in Thailand, as we have never known foreign domination and we do not intend to accept any kind of domination—be it white, be it red, be it brown. We just want to be ourselves, masters of our own destiny.

The third possible alternative that is offered to us is to stand up and face them if they come. That is why we wholeheartedly support the decision of your great country to resist and oppose any kind of extension of colonization, especially that new form of colonization, Communist colonialism.

The American people recall that in the 1930's, if the European powers had discharged their responsibility and stopped the expanding power of the time, if Hitler's divisions had been stopped in the Rhineland in 1936, the Second World War never would have happened. Hundreds of thousands of American lives could have been saved. Some 20 million other human lives could have been spared, but because the Western European

nations then were cowed by the bluff played by Mr. Hitler, the Second World War came.

The Likely Result

Now in Southeast Asia we have a parallel situation. If the expanding power of the Asian Communist is not stopped, it is most likely that another war—and a large scale war—might happen. Such a war in our present time would mean a great sacrifice of human lives.

To some countries the freedom of certain small nations is expendable. In Europe now some people keep saying that for the peace of Southeast Asia the freedom of smaller nations like South Vietnam could be thrown to the wolves.

I am not talking about any high moral principles but I am trying to be practical, to be close to reality. What would happen if the United States and other free nations in the world withdrew from Southeast Asia and left the field open to the Communists? The Communists would take over South Vietnam, go to Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand, and then move on and on and on.

So the problem is one of peace and survival. Are we going to shy away from small threats, from small risks, and wait until the monster grows, wait as the risk continues to grow, wait as the threat and danger grow, and then finally face another holocaust? As a practical man I have no doubts. Our answer is that we in Thailand have no place to retreat to. So we will make our first stand and our last stand there. We intend to preserve at any cost our heritage transmitted by our forefathers, our culture, our civilization and our traditions—our nation.

Flexible Brace

The only choice is to brace ourselves and face the danger now, and we should do so in a flexible manner, in a cautious manner, in a measured manner, exactly in the way the United States has been doing. President Johnson has stood up because he is a man of wisdom, a man who reflects the wisdom of the United States. He knows, and I think the American people know, that if we were to allow small risks, small danger, to develop into great proportions, then not only the United States but the whole world would have to suffer the dire consequences. Much more force would have to be used than what is being used now, and many more lives would be lost.

I am confident that history will prove that the momentous decision made last February by the President of the United States was a measure of greatness commensurate with the greatness of the American nation. We are proud to stand with you. We are proud to bear our fair share of responsibility and sacrifices so that your people and mine can live in peace and freedom.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The last edition of the VOICE was full of the old, old criticisms of the lack of involvement in political and social affairs on the part of Wooster's student body and faculty. I am tired of all this doom and gloom. It often seems that some of us would rather sit back and bewail the fact that we are sitting back than do anything constructive to remedy Wooster's shortcomings. Furthermore, even if awareness and discussion were prompted on major issues like Vietnam and disarmament, we would not yet be truly involved in much other than academic debate. Granted, these issues are important; but we at the College of Wooster are living here in Wooster NOW.

I would like to offer several ideas concerning ways in which

the Wooster community can become involved, and hopefully find meaning for our college experience more deep than that which can be found in academic pursuits alone:

(1) By serving as a tutor or participant in the activities at Boys Village, Apple Creek Hospital, or Children's Home.

(2) By helping to lift Wooster's NAACP chapter out of the doldrums by supporting its new program (along with other local groups) of poverty relief in the Wooster area.

(3) By revitalizing the Young Democratic Club and the Young Republican Club so that they can work together and compete to bring to the surface the serious political questions facing us.

(4) By encouraging the CCA and other religious groups in the community to sponsor a confrontation of men of different theological viewpoints on this campus.

We may not revolutionize the world, but we surely can be able to cause quite a stir around here. To be sure, we may be small, we may have paternalism, we may be academic; but we can also be concerned enough to find meaning here. Let's quit bemoaning our fate and start using our situation for constructive purposes.

Robert Sanderson

(Continued on Page 4)

The Good Word

by Stan Good

Since the summer I have discovered an unusual intervarsity sport developing here on campus which has been given the unchallenging misnomer of "DINNER". Without realizing it, hundreds of us have unwittingly been training for the

rigors of this demanding and grueling (forgive the pun) activity, so I hope you will all be thrilled to learn more about the game.

The game of DINNER takes place within the confines of many of our better dorms, although players with weaker stomachs and stronger bankrolls prefer a slower and less exciting game in the safety of the Shack, Tub, or elsewhere. Any number can play and there is no open conflict with the campus gambling regulations, although initially the player must gamble on arriving a split second before the doors swing shut in his face.

To be admitted to the playing field the participants must flash their InDigestion cards and a hasty Wooster Smile at the official at the door. Therein follows the initial OLYMPIC CROSS COUNTRY MUSICAL CHAIRS WAR MUP SEQUENCE, with rules and fate cast to the wind. Every athlete attempts to make his way to the next field of battle where the formation of teams takes place. Officials, wearing white uniforms, will then raise their hands to indicate how many players their table is handicapped.

They will then proceed to swoop upon an unsuspecting table which contains the required number of seated players. One official will then declare that table "RESERVED" and the penalty is at least a 15-yard loss, as well as a 10-second slow start, which may prove fatal to the participants in the next game, called "HOWMANYOFYOU WOULD LIKE COFFEE/DOUBLE MILK/SORICED TEAS — THANK YOUUUUUUU." After an intricate

series of bidding, counting, bluffing, further tallying and additional time outs, the officials, on the verge of a walkout, stage a morale-building demonstration, "THE OLYMPIC TRAY CARRYING KAMAKAZE MISSION," which lulls the players into a false sense of security.

The players, meanwhile, undergo an involuntary "HUNGER-SEMI-STARVATION TRAINING MEAL" consisting of little more than a glass of unhomogenized fruit juices, water, and an occasional napkin or potted plant.

When the officials return, the three-times-daily-decathlon begins. THE PLATE PASSING MARATHON is conducted under the auspices of the National Judo, Lacrosse, and Lawn Tennis Association. The Association's leniency can be seen in the only observable remaining rule, that being the UNIVERSAL PRESBYTERIAN VOW OF SILENCE as the players take a rhythmic method of passing a plate and getting a bite in edgewise. The plates emptied, the officials return them to the starting point and collect their \$200.

These many demanding nightly contests produce few heroes, but every evening you will see developing within each cadre a victim, whom we shall call "THE TABLE MARTYR", who is subjected to the shun for setting his own heel-dragging pace and keeping his teammates from vying for the ALL-CAMPUS TABLE VACATOR AWARD. On the happier side I've heard all survivors of the game are invited to test their strength at the sectional playoffs: a quicker, more challenging game called LUNCH.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to the VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

STEPHEN AVAKIAN, Editor-in-Chief

RON WIRICK

Associate Editors

DON KENNEDY

KEN SPERLING, Business Manager

BARB BOYCE, Newsfeature Editor

SUSAN STRANAHAN, Exchange Editor

ROBB REINKER, Advertising Mgr.

SUE VAIL, First Page Editor

TIM KRAMER, Photography Ed.

MIKE HUTCHISON, Sports Editor

ANN ABRAMS, ALICE BIEBEL, Co-Circulation Editors

Reporters: Jerry Meyer, Janis Teal, Sara Bradley, Diane Yunch, Ann Strong, Carl Pulvermacher.

Photographers: Ed Hershberger, Ron Neill.

Cartoonist: Stan Good.

Voice Sports

As I See It

by Mike Hutchison

The Carnegie Tech team which the Scots faced last week was a lot stronger than anyone had expected. It was their season opener, they were "up" and seeking revenge for a 27-0 loss last year at the hands of the Scots, and they came very close to winning it. There is one reason why they didn't—his name is Rod Dingle.

Go ahead and tell me that it takes blocking to spring a back loose, and that it takes a hard-running fullback to keep the defense tightened up and take the pressure off the halfback. Yet last week the offensive line wasn't particularly impressive, and though fullback Bill Hays displayed some fine running, the Tartans, remembering Dingle's touchdowns against them last year, were keying on him all afternoon. It was Dingle's game, all the way.

However, it's not all roses for Rod. Every OAC foe knows that Dingle is the key to the Scot offense, and they will all be "prepared" for him in one way or another. At the Tech game I ran into an old home town acquaintance—Ed Sherman, head football coach at Muskingum College. As he and his staff walked away it wasn't visions of sugar plums but nightmares of Rod Dingle which danced through their heads, accompanied by insidious plans of how to stop him. In the coming games watch Dingle on plays he doesn't carry, and you will often see more players tackle him than the ball-carrier. He's a great runner. He has to be to stay alive.

The Scot soccer team plays Ohio Wesleyan at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Go see this game. I don't usually resort to "Rah, rah, rah, let's support our team" cheerleader-type tactics in this column, but this time I can't contain my enthusiasm. If you come from some backwoods area (like Ohio) and have never seen a soccer game, then you have to go, if simply for the chance to get acquainted with the world's most popular sport. This year's team is potentially the best in Scot soccer history, and will provide some expert as well as exciting play tomorrow as they try to avenge last year's 7-3 loss to OWU.

Rejoice, rejoice all you members of the "I Am Turned Off By Cleveland Fans" Club. A sudden peace has descended upon the campus. Those "pennant contenders" I heard so much about in May are now mired in fifth place. The wonderful Browns were completely demolished, 49-13, last Sunday by the Cards. Now I hear nothing from those obstreperous, unbearably irrational, fair-weather-friend Cleveland fans. The silence doesn't bother me a bit.

THE BACK ROOM TOTE BOARD: (Predicted winners in CAPS)—IOWA at Wisconsin, Emory & Henry at CATAWBA*, Iowa State at NEBRASKA, MUSKINGUM at Marietta, Virginia at NORTH CAROLINA, Indiana at TEXAS, Northwestern at NOTRE DAME; and in the pros—Browns at EAGLES*, Forty Niners at COLTS, Bears at PACKERS. As for the AFL, the BACK ROOM BOYS refuse to recognize its existence.
*TOTE BOARD longshots

Kappas Grab Early K-League Lead

by Nate Smith

Intramural football appears to be headed for another close battle for the championship. After one week of action Seventh is the only undefeated team in the A league. B league action started Monday, and also promises to develop into a tight race.

Last Monday, Second downed a tough Fifth squad, 12-6, for its second victory of the season. The Dels scored first on a 10-yard run by John Loughridge. Second's Jim Evans, scrambling madly, got off a long bomb to Jeff Bartholomew to tie the score at 6-6. The second half was scoreless until late in the game, when Evans hit Bob Beck in the end zone for the final tally.

Tuesday saw the undefeated Kappas go against a powerful Sixth team. In the first half Seventh scored twice on 3 and 2 yard passes from Dennis Goettel to Mike Trued and Dave Lazor. The rest of the game was a defensive battle, with the final score 12-0. Leading the Sigs on defense was John Schaeffer, while Jim Long and Bud Joshua sparked the Seventh defense.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | | |
|---------|---|---|
| Seventh | 3 | 0 |
| Fifth | 2 | 1 |
| Second | 2 | 1 |
| Sixth | 1 | 2 |
| Third | 0 | 2 |
| First | 0 | 2 |

Do Come See Our
SUPERB COLLECTIONof
SPORTSWEAR

Skirts with an array of Matching Sweaters

Slacks with coordinating Bulky Sweaters

Car Coats

All Purpose Rain or Shine Coats

Ask About Our Layaway Plan

Beulah Bechtel Shop

Public Square

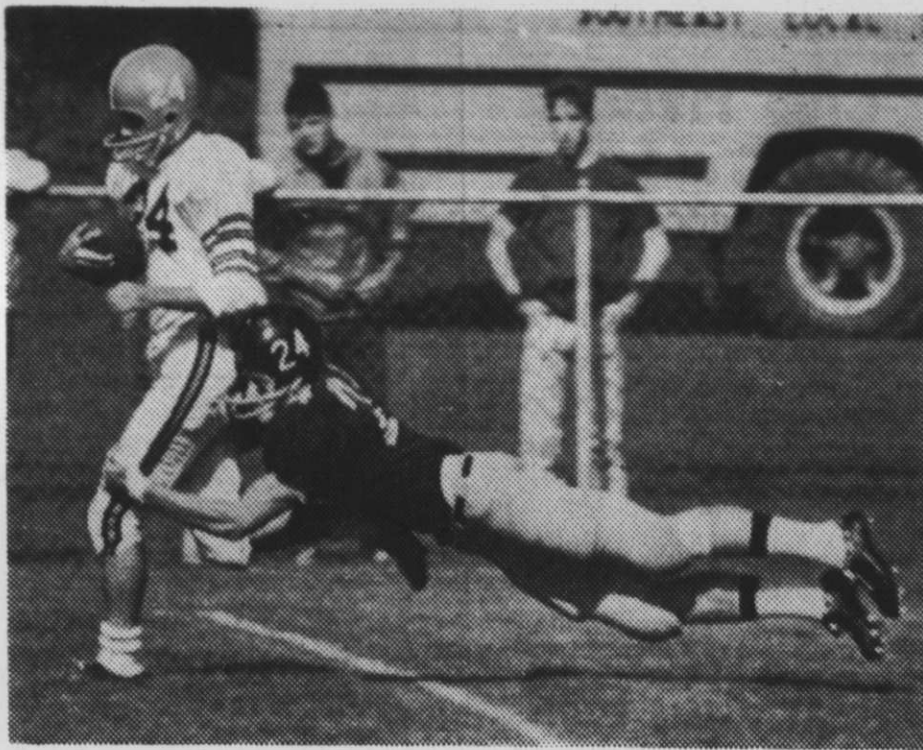
COIN OPERATED
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEAN
Wash 20c Per Load Dry 10c 10 Minutes
Dry Clean up to 8 lbs. \$2.00

Two Blocks North of Campus
Beall Avenue

ECON-O-WASH

Beall at Hartzler

Phone 264-1891



THIS LAST DITCH EFFORT by Larry Ramseyer was to no avail, as Tech's Dick Bell fell across the goal line, putting the Tartans ahead 12-0. The 74 yard pass play occurred on the first play from scrimmage in the second half.

Booters Stop Toledo, Face Powerful OWU

by Will Johnson

The Wooster soccer team got the season off to a good start last Saturday with a decisive 5-2 victory at the University of Toledo. The Scots built up a commanding 4-1 half-time lead with a three goal burst in the second period and coasted through the second half.

The Scot booters dominated play in the first period, but weren't able to score until Lance Rebello connected at 16:10 with an assist from left-winger Fred Hicks. The first period ended with Wooster leading 1-0.

Levering Paces Attack

Sophomore Bob Levering increased the Wooster lead to 2-0 with a tally at 9:55 of the second period on a pass from Rebello. Toledo, however, fought back and closed the gap as Jerry Schwartz scored on a break-through at 11:15. This jolt put the Wooster offense in high gear. At 16:55, Levering put in another goal with an assist from Mo Rajabi. Before the half ended, Rebello made it 4-1, connecting on a fine assist from freshman Stu Miller.

Wooster suffered a lapse during the third period as they were outplayed by the hustling Toledo squad. Toledo cut the deficit to 4-2 at 3:40 as Schwartz scored again. The defense stiffened and the period ended with Wooster on top 4-2. The Scot forces regrouped during the final stanza and took the initiative. Danny Adams put the game on ice when he tallied at 17:01 on a pass from Rebello.

Rebello Bags Four

Rebello, a tri-captain and last year's leading scorer, is well on his way to being in the nation's top 10 scorers again, as he gathered four points on two goals and two assists. The front line of Fred Hicks, Rebello, Levering, Rajabi and Dave Broehl, with assistance from Adams, looked impressive. Rajabi was responsible for getting the offense going as he continually fed his teammates, setting up scoring opportunities. In the fourth

period Rajabi showed his versatility as he played some fine defense at center half when Toledo threatened to close the gap.

The defense, with Rick Curtis, Baillie Dunlap, Dave Hicks, Marv Krohn, Peter Jenks and J. C. Dlamini, did a creditable job, repeatedly supplying the front line

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
DOWNS MUSKIES

Last Saturday the Scot cross-country team downed Muskingum College by a score of 21-38. Team captain Gary Brown grabbed first place with a time of 22 minutes 35 seconds, while his teammates Ron Hine and Dale Hamalainen finished third and fourth respectively. The Scots had seven of the top ten finishers. This was Wooster's first meet of the season. Tomorrow they will run against Mt. Union and Oberlin at Alliance, Ohio.

with the ball. Jim Poff turned in a fine performance in the goal, making three spectacular saves in the third quarter as Toledo threatened the Scot lead.

Coach Nye demonstrated the team's depth by using 20 players, seven of whom were freshmen. He was pleased with the team's scoring output and their ability to react to Toledo's patterns.

Tomorrow the Scot booters face a big test in Ohio Wesleyan, who beat the Scots 7-3 last year. This contest is at home and begins at 2:00 p.m.

Dingle Scores All Scot Points As Wooster Drops Tech, 21-15

by Dennis Goettel

Junior speedster Rod Dingle accounted for all of Wooster's points as the Scots found the win column last Saturday over Carnegie Tech, 21-15. The Black and Gold pleased a near-capacity College-Community Day crowd with a strong second half rally to overcome a 12-0 deficit.

This week the Scots open a tough seven game Ohio Conference schedule with a trip to Alliance to face a veteran Mt. Union squad. The Raiders will have no freshmen in their starting lineup and only one sophomore on the offensive unit. They have 32 of 37 lettermen returning from last year's squad which was 4-5.

Wooster's defensive secondary will be put to its third consecutive test, as Mount possesses a fine passing combination in left-handed quarterback Dave Darr, and ends Andy Dow and Gary Anderson, an all-OAC end last year. Their running attack should be improved over that of a week ago by the return of star fullback Keith Hickman, who sat out most of the Capital game.

Rodney Blasts Tech

In last week's game all Dingle did was to score three touchdowns, kick an extra point, and add two more points via a pass reception. The Akron East star gained 136 yards rushing in 21 carries to bring his two game total to 236 in 43 carries for a 5.5 average. Dingle's touchdowns came on runs of 67 and three yards and a 70-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Bob Courson.

Scot Defense Stingy

Fullback Bill Hays gained 64 yards in 18 rushes to add needed variety to the Scot attack. Wooster's passing yardage again fell short of its opponent's total as the home forces connected on four of nine for 100 yards, while Tech hit on 12 of 19 for 189 yards. The Scot defensive line play was nothing short of excellent, on the other hand, as they held the Tartans to 80 yards on the ground.

After a long first quarter march by the Scots which stalled on the 10-yard line, the defense was called upon for several goal line stands in a rather uneventful first half.

STARK'S
RESTAURANT

IS NOW OPEN

Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sundays 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Catering to

- BANQUETS
- PRIVATE PARTIES
- FAMILY MEALS

FISH FRY FRIDAY EVE.

5 p.m. - 9 p.m. — 99c

All You Can Eat!

Phone 262-7806

for Reservations

(Off Liberty St.)

Rear, 145½ E. Liberty

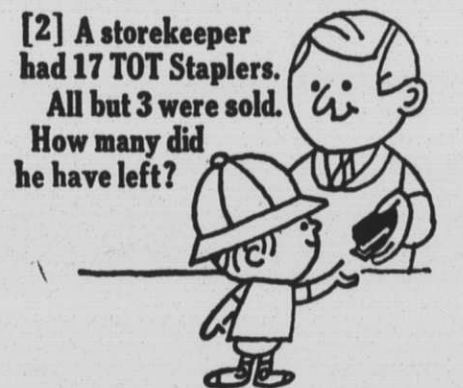
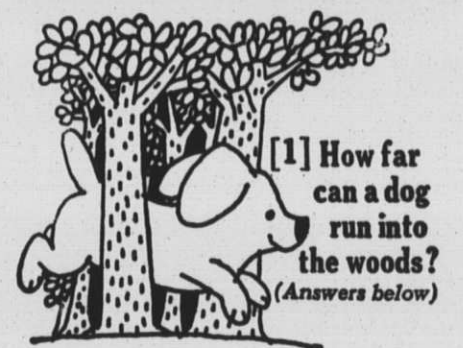
WOOSTER

Helen Jeffrey
Owner and Operator

The only score of the half came late in the second quarter on a short pass from Tom Hubka to flanker Dick Bell. The extra point was no good so the score held at 6-0 at the intermission.

Tech scored again on the first play from scrimmage of the second half on a 74-yard pass play involving the previous scoring combination. This defensive lapse left the Scots trailing 12-0. At this point Wooster showed its strength. Dingle broke away on his 67-yard jaunt thanks to a key block by Terry Heaphy. Tough Wooster defense forced a Tech fumble on a punt attempt and the Scots moved in for the tying score and the tie-breaking extra point by Dingle.

Late in the fourth quarter Jim Williams booted a 26-yard field goal to put the visitors on top 15-13. But the Scots were not to be denied as Courson and Dingle combined on their perfect pass execution to win the game with less than three minutes remaining. Dingle and Williams were named their teams' most valuable players.

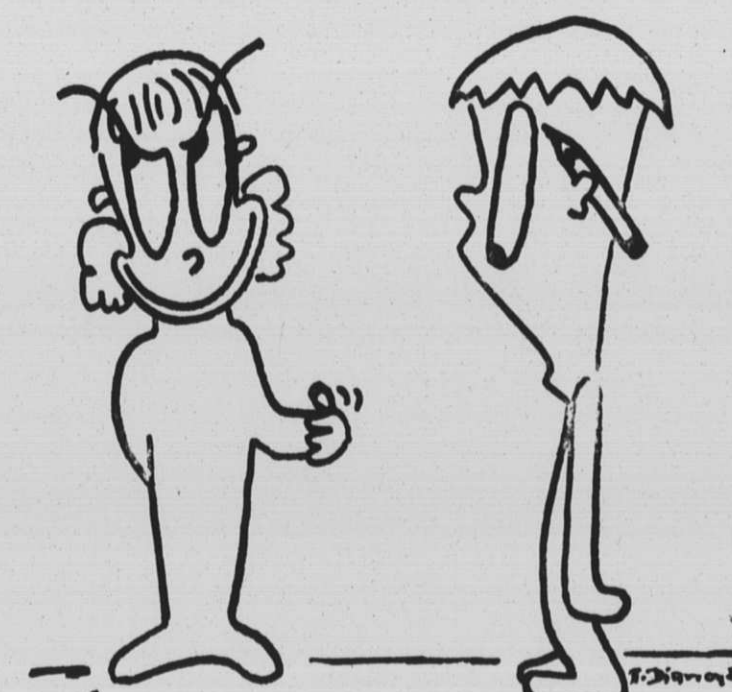
Swingline
PuzzlementsThis is the
Swingline
Tot Stapler

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he lost little school item you can own! 2. 14. Buying them like crazy, because next to the TOT Stapler, students are to the top of the list of the year of the wood! 3. Three! And, turning out of the wood! 4. Three!

COME ON IN AND
LOOK AROUNDWE'VE GOT JUST
ABOUT EVERYTHING...
COLLEGE BOOK STOREAlways
sitting pretty
when you
wear new clothes
from —Freedlander's
Young Modern's Shop

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Building Policy Clarified

To the Editor:

First of all, as chairman of the SGA Centennial Building Committee may I express our gratitude to President Lowry and Mr. G. T. Smith for their efforts in presenting a progress report on the Centennial Campaign to interested members of the Wooster community. I am sure the frank appraisal that was presented of both the successes and the problems in conducting a campaign as ambitious as Wooster's was enlightening to all who were in attendance.

Secondly, it occurs to me from reading the letter of Mr. LaVerle Berry that such a report as was presented will be invaluable in forestalling the type of captious criticism that Mr. Berry's letter typifies. His other ramblings aside, it seems to me that Mr. Berry in commenting that the new men's dorms are "a waste of the College's money" betrays a basic lack of understanding of how a building program such as Wooster's is achieved.

In the case of the dorms, as with many other buildings, the funds for their construction came as gifts to the College specifically designated for the construction of one type of facility—in this case, men's dormitories. Granted, the gifts did not cover the complete cost; the dorms were financed partly by gifts and partly through government loan so as not to divert money from any other fund. The curiosity in the case of the men's dorms was not the decision

to build them—not to build would have been to waste the money specified for that purpose—but the fact that all three gifts came at approximately the same time.

Ron Neill

International Week Praised

To the Editor:

On behalf of the SGA I wish to acknowledge E. B. Hall, Dean Cropp, and the officers of the International Relations Club for the excellent job they did in organizing the international week in chapel. By combining the talents of the International students, a student chairman and a faculty advisor, the committee succeeded in presenting spicy, informative and thought-provoking programs.

The IRC is planning a series of programs to pursue some of the issues raised by the chapel series.

The SGA hopes that the International Week in chapel will become the established framework for introducing our foreign students and the lands, cultures and viewpoints they represent.

Jim McHenry
SGA President

MORE ON

Club Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

SPHINX

Elizabeth Morin, Joan Fasold, Janet Cobb, Ann Kerwin, Deborah Ferry, Sarah Sealock, Lynne Myers, Judy Schorr, Ruth Battenburg,

Janet Cronin, Dorothy White, Jane Edick, Constance Demmon, Margaret Jump, Nancy Huffman, Diane Willcox, Nancy Little, Bonnie Jean Moore, Martie Robinson,

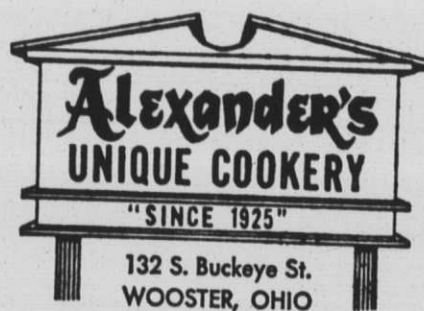
Sandy Crittenden, Sandy Fruscione, Judy Kraseman, Betty Montgomery, Carrie Seaman, Barbara Carpenter, Pam Shope, Laurie Fieleke.

TRUMPS

Karen Haus, Ruth McCutcheon, Jean Muller, Carolyn Mantek, Louisa Stroop, Ellen Werhle, Sue Dolder, Marty Wynn, Ginny Haviland, Peggy Lawson,

Julie Longbrake, Diane Bradford, Lindgren Johnson, Kathy Fair, Betsy Hoddinott, Judy Matsunaga, Susan Arthur, Jean Fry, Helen List, Susan Hoffman, Carol Bulan.

FLOWERS.
BLOOMS, *
POSTIES, BUDS,
BLOSSOMS,
BOUQUETS
*** * * AND**
NOSEGAYS
YOU'LL FIND
THEM ALL
AT
Wooster Floral



Continuous Service from
7:30 a.m. til 10 p.m. (except Wed.)

For Reservations Phone 263-4786

GRAND OPENING

Out of Town **R** Gladly Filled
Student Charge Accounts Welcomed

Free: \$149.50 Motor Scooter Given Away
Saturday Nite, October 9

CRUM DRUGS
Walgreen AGENCY
DOWNTOWN, WOOSTER, OHIO

Girls-

We have lumber available for
Sadie Hawkins bludgeons. Hope
your evening is a pleasant one
(provided date is conscious).

Wooster Lumber Co.

Campus News Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

• The Dean of Women's Office announces that all girls' dormitories will have an open smoker every Friday evening from 7:30 to 11.

• The College has recently received a new and well-detailed model of the campus, including proposed future construction, which will soon be on display at the Library. The SGA Centennial Building Committee would like to hear from any students who would be interested in explaining this model to returning alumni at Homecoming. Anyone interested in working at Homecoming for not more than an hour on Saturday morning should contact Ron Neill at 262-4316.

Reservations?

CALL US AT

FLAIR TRAVEL

346 E. Bowman St.
Wooster, Ohio

264-4040

or

See Our Campus Representative

JANICE SAYER

Pritchard Jewelers

INVITES

ANY

SCOT

TO

Charge It.

Whether it is watch repairs
or an engagement ring —
your credit is good with us.

Pritchard
Jewelers

DIAMOND MERCHANTS
145 E. Liberty St.
Just East of the Square
Wooster, Ohio



The very latest in sweaters,
the new Shag knit of wool
and mohair.

Lower the Cost of Dressing Well

BRENNER BROS.

Green Thumb Floral

Doug Henderson and Dave Morse are the Campus
Representatives who will be taking orders for MUMS
in Lower Kenarden Lounge during lunch on October
5, 7, 12, 14, and in the Lower Tub between 8-11
p.m. on October 7, 14.

FREE
DELIVERY

NO FOUNTAIN
JUST FRIENDLINESS



Closest to the Campus

GIFFIN

Prescription Center

"In the Heart of the Medical Area"
Phone 262-8941



*The young bucks of America
go clean-white-sock in the
new crew Adler calls Adlastic*

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter.

ADLER

(THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO.)

DIVISION OF DUBLINGTON INDUSTRIES

Available at

FREEDLANDER'S
WM. ANNAT CO.
BRENNER BROS.

NICK AMSTER'S
PIERCE'S SPORT SHOP